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Vote For Your Choice For Barnwarming King And Queen

Election Will Be Held Th ursday In Front Of The Dining Hall From 11:00 A. M. Until 2:00 P. M.

BOYS—Elmer Counce, Jack Grades, John Ragsdale, Top Carter, Charles Reed, Albert Buford, Harry McPeake.

GIRLS—Carolyn Burton, Jean Glover, Beth White, Elizabeth Parham, Elsie Holmes, Martha Warmath, Mary Lake.

Vols Threaten Twice But Lose To Austin Peay Here Friday, 14-0

The Junior Vols practically scared the not neat but gaudy pants off the Austin Peay Governors in the very first minutes of Friday's game here with the Clarksville team.

A. P. kicked off and downed the Vol receiver, Orrin Hunt on the U. T. 18 yard line. On the next play Hunt went through a hole at right tackle to the 25. He failed to gain on a right end sweep and Glyn Carrill picked up two through the middle.

Then the dynamite exploded. Hunt punted and the Vol ends, racing down under the kick, smote the Governor receiver so heartily and well, that the poor fellow temporarily lost all interest in the game. Bill King recovered the fumble on the A. P. 33 and for a few minutes it looked as if the Vols were going to go all the way as a pass and lateral, Hunt to Waddy to Pate, moved the ball down to the 15 yard line. Orrin failed to gain over tackle but picked up five at right end on the next play.

The Vols were offside on the next play and were penalized to the 15. On the next play Settlers intercepted Hunt's pass to save the Governors.

Tennessee pushed again to the Governor's doorstep late in the fourth period as Dave DeVasher B. F. Cate and Hunt collaborated with Waddy and Jack Fain to move within feet of the A. P. goal only to lose on downs. A few minutes after the Governors punted out of danger, the game ended and the chilled crowd went home warmed but slightly by the fact that the Vols had held to 14 points a team that had previously beaten them 33-0.

The big Austin Peay line was the difference this time. They just were too big and too experienced for the Vol wall which is no tissue paper barrier itself. Four times the Governors crashed through to block Vol punts deep in the heart of where it hurts, and an equal number of times they broke through to nail Orange passerr still vainly looking for receivers.

Those blocked punts told the scoring story. The first was set up when the Governors recovered

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Ag Club Holds Orgy; Goes Over With Bang

(Crowded Out Last Issue)

The first Ag Club social event of the quarter was a hayride. Two trucks laden with merrymakers went out into the sticks, where they built a fire, toasted hot dogs, and sang. Cider (sweet) was served to the revelers and the Forum Club Quartet made music.

Grading System Changes To Include 'WP' and 'WF'

The University of Tennessee no longer used "L C" to indicate that a student withdrew from class.

A student who withdraws officially that is with permission from his department head before the end of the first week of any quarter will receive no grade at all. A student who withdraws officially after the first week of any quarter will receive a permanent grade in that class either WP or WF (Withdrew Passing or Withdrew Failing) depending on the quality of the work at withdrawal. The grade of WF counts against the student's quality average, just as an F does.

An unofficial withdrawal takes place if a student withdraws without permission and stops coming to class. In this event his grade becomes an F because of excessive absences. A student whose absences are about to become excessive will be warned by his instructor.

First Barnwarmin' Since '42 To Be Held Nov. 23

On Saturday night, November 23, the Agriculture Club will hold its first Barnwarming since 1942. The place is the gym, and the time is frim 8 until midnight. Bll Cowell, whose orchestra has been holding practice sessions in the dining hall most every Wednesday night, will make his first apearance.

Up until 1942 the Barnwarming was an annual event. During the war Ag students grew so scarce it was discontinued. Under the managing of "Top" Carter, it has been revived this year, and it promises to be one of the biggest Barnwarmings in the history of the Ag Club. Sponsors are Mr. Thompson, Mr. McMahan, and Mr. Stubblefield.

The theme of the party is, "Roundup Time at U.T.J.C." Official dress is to be as cowboys and cowgirls. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Barnwarming King and Queen, who will be elected late this week. Every student and faculty member is cordially invited. Git yo' duds, partner. We're going to the roundup!

Engineering Club Plans Hayride Friday, Nov. 15

Come on, girls, let's get acquainted with a member of the Engineer's Club before November 15, 'cause that's the date they have set for their hayride. This will be one of the big events of the quarter.

We hear they're going on trucks out to a place called Public Wells, where they'll have a weiner roast with all the trimmings to make a jam-up good party.

The Engineering faculty will be chaperones to this group of merrymakers. So get in the crowd, and let's all have a gay time.

Christmas Holidays Begin December 14

Final Examinations will begin December 11 and extend through December 14, which marks the end of the fall quarter and begins Christmas Holidays. The holidays will last two weeks and school will be resumed with the winter quarter beginning January 2.

May we wish each and every student and faculty member a very merry Xmas Holiday—it's perhaps a little early to bring glad tidings, but never let it be said that the Volette doesn't get the news first.

Library Still Expanding; Books Now Total 14,065

"It is expected that well over one thousand books will be added to the library during the year," Junior college librarian, Miss Burney, announced recently. These books will be histories, biographies, reference books, current novels, and other types of fiction and non-fiction. Several noteworthy improvements have been made in the library also.

Since the opening of school approximately 350 books have been added to the library. In addition to the growing collection of books, which now totals 14,065, the library makes available much valuable printed matter in the form of periodicals, public documents pamphlets, and clippings.

The library has again been opened for use at night from Monday through Thursday. This service was discontinued during the war when the library staff was small. Library night hours are from 7:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. To the present date, opportunity for night use of the library has been taken advantage of principally by small groups of veterans.

A reserve book room for the library has been added since last year. This extra room relieves crowded conditions around the loan desk. In the library, as in other phases of campus activity, an expansion program has been necessitated to meet the overflow of students.

Displays and bulletin boards, designed to stimulate interest, have been arranged. These displays call attention to books and other printed matter of special interest to students.

Aiding Miss Burney in the library are two professional assistants and six students who work 12 hours each week.

Classrooms, Vet's Housing Included In Building Plans

Stanford, Jones, Knepp Work On Project

By BETSY McANULTY

An extensive building program for the purpose of accomodating surplus veterans has been launched by the University of Tennessee Junior College. This program, the culmination of months of endeavor and planning, includes a building for classrooms as well as additional housing facilities and other buildings.

At its last meeting, Congress allocated $75,000,000 to provide class room facilities for veterans throughout the nation. Previous to this over $200,000,000 was allotted for providing housing facilities for veterans. The Federal Works Agency was chosen to handle these building programs for the Federal Public Housing Authority. Mr. Odel Jones is housing manager on the campus for FPHA housing units, and accepts applications for trailers and apartment units.

February fourth of this year, Mr. Stanford made application with the Federal Public Housing Authority for facilities for housing veterans attending the Junior College. In due time the application was approved and an initial allocation of 20 trailers was received. The trailers were transferred here from Oak Ridge and were occupied during the summer quarter.

During this time, 14 army buildings were obtained from Camp Tyson. The buildings were dismantled and from the material other buildings have been erected at various places on the campus. Among these are the faculty apartments occupied by Mr. Hartung, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Fry and their families.

Also from this material comes the H-shaped building by the orchard back of the Engineering Building, as well as Horticulture Building. The H-shaped building includes a dining hall to be used by 4-H club camps and other club camps. Part of this building is now occupied as living quarters for veterans. The Horticulture Building, not yet completed, will possibly be used for housing as well as for classrooms.

Of especial value to the college will be the new classroom and laboratory building behind the Science Building. This permanent building will contain class and laboratory rooms, offices, washroom facilities, and storerooms. Principally through the efforts of Mr. Knepp, the Federal Works Agency approved this propect and it is worthy of note that this building is the first building in the southeastern states to be erected under the new FWA classroom program.

Three cottages were taken apart sectionally at Camp Tyson, brought to the Junior College campus, and reconstructed here. These cottages are now occupied by Mr. Atkins, Mr. Murray, and Mr. Stubblefield. The cottage occupied at the present by Mr. Stubblefield was formerly the quarters of the Camp Tyson major general.

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Ten Students Begin Work In Special Vet's Fall Term

Ten students enrolled in the special fall term planned for veterans who want to get started before the next term, January 2. Registration closed November 4.

Each class meets daily in "Temporary Hall." The student will complete a full quarter's work by the end of the present fall quarter, December 15. The first class met November 2. Courses offered and the teacher: Economics 211, Mr. Fleenor; English 111, Mrs. Neisler; History 221, Mr. Allen; and Math 116, Mrs. Jackson.

College Receives New Microscopes This Week

Twenty new microscopes, valued at approximately $4,800, were received by the biology department of the University of Tennessee Junior College this wek.

The new microscopes are said by department instructors to be pribably the finest obtainable for class room observation. Made by the Spencer company, they are of the three lens type and capable of magnifying objects up to 950 times.

With the low power lens, a magnification of 100 diameters can be obtained and when the high power lens is used the magnification possible goes all the way to 450 diameters. With oil immersion, the microscopes will magnify the object being studied to 950 times its actual size.

The new microscopes added to what is already one if the best equipped laboratories among the state's schools will help the college maintain its position as one of the 14 outstanding Junior Colleges in the nation.

Fall Formal Is Success

The Fall Formal, sponsored by the sophomore class in the Physical Education Building, Saturday night, was a great success.

Smooth and solid music was capably provided for dancing feet by Owen Vance and his rhythm kings, from Dyersburg. Baskets of white chrysanthemums decorated the stage of the gym and other decorations aded to the scheme set by the flowers.

★ THE VOLETTE POLL ★

Botany Is The Hardest Subject, Finds Poll; Chemistry Runs 2nd, C.E. And Math 161 3rd

Conducted By DOT ARNOLD

Results of the third Volette student poll were compiled last week. The results were not altogether startling. Students adjudged Botany and Chemistry the two hardest courses on the campus, with Civil Engineering and Math 161 tied for a poor third place. Of the ballots handed out, 200 were received back. This rather poor response was probably due to the short time the polls were open. Nevertheless it represents 35% of the student body, which is probably a representative enough cross section.

OF THE SUBJECTS YOU ARE NOW TAKING IN SCHOOL, WHICH ONE DO YOU FIND THE MOST DIFFICULT?

Botany	40%
Chemistry	18%
Civil Engineering	7%
Math 161	7%
History	5%
English	5%
Physics	4%
Mechanical Drawing	4%
Calculus	3%
Campusology	3%
Blank ballots and no opinion	3%

There was about 1% in each of these subjects: Physical Education, Political Science, Surveying, Psychology, Math 116, Algebra, Descriptive Geometry, Ag Engineering and Art.

Botany Found Hardest

The biggest plurality of votes for the hardest subject went to Botany. One reason for this large number of votes was that there are a great number of students taking Botany. Chemistry also has a large number of students. The largest department of all, English, received only a scattering of ballots. Some of the reasons given why Botany is the hardest subject:

"Teacher expects student to know more than he actually should know."

"Too much memory work."

"I have never had shorthand and new names are not easy to learn when they are over 21 letters long."

"The course is taught like we are a bunch of Ph.D's and should know college botany already."

"The instructor seems to think this is the most important subject on the campus and the only one which needs studying."

"The man lectures too fast. I dropped my pencil once and missed three pages of notes."

"Too much work is given for just four hours of credit."

"Teacher is unreasonable in demands."

"We are expected to cover too much material, lectures are given too fast, we have a test over undiscussed material at every class meeting, we go too fast in lab, and details are stressed too much."

Chemistry Is Runner-Up

Some representative comments on ballots choosing Chemistry as the hardest subject:

"Mr. Campbell is a swell teacher but that course is just naturally hard."

"I don't like the lab instructor and lab manual does not follow text."

"One instructor talks and talks without getting his point over."

"The lab instructor gets angry when a student asks a question."

"Some professors seem unable to adequately explain the facts and to answer questions."

Other Courses Garner 35% Vote

English—"I lack sufficient background."

English—"We have too many themes to write.

History—"The teacher discusses the whole chapter, but he does not point out most important facts."

Civil Engineering "The instructor lectures the whole class hour. Students get very little practical work in class, they do not remember it out of class."

What Does The Voting Mean?

What does the voting mean? We don't know. The Volette is not leading a crusade, but merely recording student opinion in an effort to put the faculty and student body on firmer grounds of understanding each other. The Volette will hold the ballots of the poll one week. Professors whose course was adjudged hardest may have the ballots commenting on his particular subject. See one of the editors or drop a note to the Volette box.

Question No. 2

The second question was "What question would you like most to see asked on forthcoming Volette polls?" This one was a field day for wiseacres, but a great number of serious questions came in which served to furnish the Volette poll with ammunition for the rest of the quarter.

Frosh Election Phony? To Be Reheld This Week

Approximately 134 ballots were counted in the recent election for Freshman officers, while only 124 students were recorded as voting. The election will be reheld this week.

The ten vote margin was enough to render the vote inconclusive in case of all offices except that of the presidency. Ed Neal White of Martin ran away with the ballots, receiving about [illegible] votes. Dean Mack and Teddie Cate polled [illegible] votes [illegible]

Forum Club Holds Second Meeting

[illegible] the Forum Club [illegible] November 7, 1946. Ann White, the program chairman presided the program.

The program was opened with a vocal solo by Mary Ann Mees who was accompanied at the piano by Betty Sue Warren. A panel discussion on "The Atomic Age" was presented by some of the club's speakers: Bill Nunn, Bob Gibson, Charles Flatt, Herbert Patton, and Clarence Getchel.

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KILROY WHITTLED UP DOLLARS HERE

Probably the first doggerel most children learn after the Mother Goose stage is one that begins, "Fools' names like fools' faces."

The urge to write poetry, names and comments on walls must be one of the basic urges of the human race, ranking with the instinct for self-preservation, for perpetuation of the species, and for spitting off high places. Much of our information about primitive man comes from the pictures he drew on the walls of his cave.

None the less, we find it an insult to the eye to walk into a classroom and find names and carvings on the chairs and scribblings on the wall. Comments such as "George Washington slept here," "Kilroy flunked in this chair," and the myriad names and pictures may all be interesting to put down during some dry lecture, but it costs the school hard cash to repaint classrooms, and those chairs cost somewhere in the neighborhood of $15 each. A classroom containing thirty chairs represents an investment of $450, and the defacings by Kilroy add up to real property damage.

The figures don't include the cost of labor or the loss of looks that can't be measured in monetary value. Neither do they include the irritation arising from note takers in class whose pencils go through the paper.

Put down that knife, Kilroy!

VOLETTE NOTES

Every now and then word drifts back to the editors that someone was offended by something printed about him in the Volette. We were afraid of that, and the staff would like to take a moment here to explain and comment. Nothing printed in this paper is done so in a spirit of malice. We know of nothng more transient than a word printed in a college newspaper, unless it is smoke in a wind. The old Volette had a column called "Confetti" that used to take up most of page three. It was pure gossip. When the present staff was appointed, its first action was to consider the elimination of gossip entirely. When we went around sampling opinions there rose such a howl we put it back in, albeit in considerably less quantity and disguised under the head, "Crystal Ball." If your name appears in the Volette in some student column, laugh, and take it in the spirit given. In any case, don't blame us—blame student demand for gossip features. The Volette exchanges papers with about forty other colleges. About half have gossip and half do not. Most of the larger ones do not. We believe that this school is still small enough for everyone to know most everyone else whose name appears. We also believe that enough serious features are printed to strike a happy mean between the sense and the nonsense.

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Next issue of the Volette, due out November 26th, will be a special Thanksgiving number. The school will observe its nineteenth Thanksgiving or dating from Hall-Moody days, its firty-sixth. Watch out for an eight page Volette, with pictures. The editors have begun cajoling, pleading and making threats in order to get the copy required to fill up a rag of that size. Part of the proceeds from present advertisements will be used to purchase a blacksnake whip.

THE CRYSTAL BALL

By THE SOOTHSAYER

Where is the dynamite that blew up the beautiful romance between BETTY BOYCE AND TOMMY? Of all the girls in Foods, MARGIE WORK rated the one boy, WILLIAM KNIGHT, as her partner. Give, Margie, how did you do it?

Bet MARIAN JETTON is sho nuff glad that it's JIMMY McFALL'S brother withdrawing from school, rather than ole Jim himself.

We all think that FREDDIE KIRK'S little blonde boy friend is kinda on the cute side too. Careful Freddie, Freeman Hall girls are unscrupulous.

Been told that PIE PHILLIPS and HERSHEL DROKE are "just friends" from now in. Say, how serious was all that anyway?

We all want to know who writes more letters and receives more than CEDA LEE?

To Whom is May Concern: BETTY BURKE has a crush on an ex-ensign with dark hair and dark eyes. Aren't boys dumb, Betty?

GRACE DIETZEL, we think it about time you went back to Memphis to see your ideal. Bet he doesn't know about all the competition here.

We hear JESSIE SPARKS goes home over the weekend to see a certain little boy.

MARTHA REASONS has been sick but nobody knows with what. Some suggest sinus, but bet it's her love life.

GENEVA DORAN and BOB BROCK have been seen about together quite often. Cute couple.

Anything but a boresome foursome are BETH WHITE, WARREN BLACKLEY, MARY ANN MOSS and JERRY SHORT.

JAMIE DUNAGAN and MALCOLM KYLE have become a campus steady.

Wonder why WOODYNE doesn't listen to Sociology lecture. Could it be MAURICE HAMMOND?

Everybody's wondering if FRANCES LILE still has a gleam in her eye for JACK ROBERTS.

Ever since CONNIE BASS and her man smashed up, the soda jerk at the P.&S. has kept her from moaning.

JEAN GRILLS has a new diamond it fits her third finger left hand perfectly.

Does BILL VICKERY always wear lipstick on his shoulder?

A certain boy from Jackson is making art lab a pleasure for FRANCES COLEMAN.

Lost and Wanting to find: A cute little boy by the name of JIM CRIDER.

RAY HENRY has decided not to study so much, and spend part of his time on social life, right, "SHELLY"?

BONNIE JACKSON and JOYCE BABB seem to be getting around lately. What about it, girls?

I'll bet BUCK TERRY really had a good time visiting CHARLIE DAVIS last week end. What a pair!

We hear Mrs. Reed wants MILDRED GORDON'S swing to go on the side porch.

The sophomores of Reed Hall sure did give their freshman a hard time in initiation, but just wait, every freshman has his day.

JOHN MITCHELL likes his girls tall and slim, and it seems a certain girl from Covington is his choice. Wasn't it BROWN KENDALL we saw around Reed Hall last year?

Speaking of dancers, PAUL SMITH isn't so bad.

LYDA RONE, who's girl are you anyway?

What's happened to the old flame between JONELL PURVIS and LOUIS HYDE?

EDITH PENDERGRASS is breezing about with Bruceton's only JIMMY DOTY.

Is GRACE STOVER the good reason RAY CANADA visits Freeman Hall every night?

LEON HATLEY has a shadow—right cute, too—BETTY BASS.

Into the crystal ball our Fuller brush boy JIM DROKE comes striding. And ANN MITCHELL is not around. Say, whats' going on here?

They're fighting! Now they're in love. They're fighting again! WILORA NOWELL, surely there is something that can be done about that independent ALBERT BUFORD.

RAMONA, is it "Mama" or that cute little Tommy that makes you go home to Camden each week-end?

And speaking of week-ends, it seems that ALICE JENKINS' heart belongs to BOBBY from Bells. But this week-end it's Murray State instead of Bells, isn't it ALICE?

During initiation, JANE STEVENSON said, "I just wish MELVIN could see me now." Really, Jane, that was saying so much!

All the Freeman Hall girls want to know, Is MITCHELL married? Some girls want to take physical torture twice daily just to see him. P. S. He is.

Guess who RALPH TUCKER has been courting. No stuff, it's that dainty lithe, blond, ELIZABETH PARHAM.

If DAVE DeVASHER doesn't keep up with his watch, GLENN LEWIS is going to get campused some of these nights.

California has been calling Freeman Hall these nights. Get ROSE HEMPHILL to tell you about it. From 7 to 7:30 each night it's time for PEGGY PERRY and BUDDY EMISON to giggle.

We want to know why BETTY OLD is thinking seriously of placing all her attention on a blonde and his '46.

Some new couples seen about are: BILL YANDELL and GLADYS JONES, EDNA JONES with GERALD McCALL and JIM HAYES with ANN WHALEN.

LANELLE BOEHMS doesn't know her man's name. He won't tell her a thing but ROSE. LANELLE, it's EDWARD EVERETTE ROSE.

DOT ARNOLD and DAN KROLL sure do make a cute couple. More power to you!

CHUCK FLATT'S recipe for domestic bliss: "Let your wife decide the little things and you decide the big things, and then make sure there aren't any big things."

MAW POTTS ADVICE TO THE DISTRESSED

Are you caught in the fell clutches of some terrible calamity? Has Fortune turned her face away from you? Write to Maw Potts. Maw Potts can show you the solution to your difficulties. "Don't gripe and jaw, but write to Maw." Address Maw Potts, the Volette box, care of the Bookstore.

Dear Maw Potts:

I followed your advice of the last Volette, and still I got a D grade in English. Shame, Maw Potts. Maybe I should change to one of Mr. Fleenor's classes?

Now Desperate, STUDIOUS.

Answer: Don't you say shame to me, young lady, and don't you go picking on Mr. Fleenor, either. The advice I gave you last issue was sound, and if it didn't work it is because you were just not properly equipped by nature. I believe, however, your English grade may still be salvaged.

Take your English book. Open it to the first printed page and read it thoroughly. Repeat this for each page in the entire text. If you do this as persistently as you write to this column, you will be able to compensate somewhat for your lack of natural resources. MAW POTTS

Dear Maw:

When I came to UTJC I had to leave my lover boy at home. I get to see him infrequently on rare week ends. The rest of the time we have to write letters. Now Maw, I know he is very fond of me, but those letters he writes are getting more uninteresting than a Botany 111 text book. How can I make him say the sweet nothings so close to a girl's heart?

JEAN GRILLS

Answer: Next time you see him, have some handy blunt object. A sash weight is good. Say to him, "Sugar lamb, if you don't get hot writing me some sweet love letters I'm going to beat your head with this here sash weight until it sounds like Big Ben striking in a foggy morning!"

This should bring results, even if he never wrote anything more romantic than a testimonial for Dr. Brinkley's Snake Oil.

MAW POTTS

Dear Maw:

I am making low grades in Chemistry. My boy friend says he knows a good foolproof way of copying on exams. Do you think I should listen to him? He says to write notes on my knees with an indelible pencil. Now isn't that slick?

PIE PHILLIPS

Answer: Slick as spit on a doorknob. Think twice before you try it though, for it is easier for a Campbell to go through the eye of a needle than for a student to get away with anything in Chemistry. MAW POTTS

Dear Maw Potts,

Everybody makes cracks about my new Studebaker. They say it looks weird. The other day I was out on a little country road and a man with a shotgun started shooting at my car. I jumped out and ran over to him and told him to stop, and there was nobody at the wheel so my Studebaker just went running on down the road without me. The old farmer turns to me and says, "I didn't kill the thing, son, but I sure made it leave go of ye."

Incidents like this are happening all the time. What should I do? HENRY LAMPLEY

Answer: Come to school in your Dodge, and next time somebody starts blazing away, let him blaze, as a man who owns two new cars nowadays doesn't deserve anything better than a pants seat full of buckshot. MAW POTTS

Dear Mrs. Potts:

I need your help. The other Saturday night a girl told me I did not know how to kiss well. She said she had about as soon kiss a piece of liver as to kiss me. I have noticed before that girls duck my busses. I do not have halitosis. What can I do to develop a real fireball smooch that will make girls throw themselves into faints?

BOBBY BROCK

Answer: Suck oranges. This is about the best thing I know of, though many lads grew expert during gasoline rationing by siphoning gas. If you go out again with this particular girl, it might be a good idea to whip out a pound of liver and give it to her just to teach her a lesson. Liver is now six bits a pound, but then six bits isn't too much to pay for an evening's smooching. MAW POTTS

Dear Maw Potts:

The terriffic number of beans Mrs. Patterson is feeding us girls is showing up on my hips. I don't want to get fat and lardy, so I have been exercising in my room, touching my toes 100 times after every meal. Of late every time I try to exercise, terrible pains shoot up my back, so I have been forced to stop. Since I cannot exercise due to these pains, what should I do to keep my girlish figure? GENEVA DORAN

Answer: Keep on exercising by touching your toes, but don't forget to face the radiator. MAW POTTS

Dear Maw Potts:

I have met a simply gorgeous man here at UTJC, and I thought our friendship was going to blossom into a wonderful romance. Now I find that another woman has beat me to the draw. Now Maw, this man is just terriffic. I don't want this other gal to have him. Please tell me right away what to do cause I can't eat or sleep for worrying about it. I'm getting awful tired and sleepy. SWEET SIXTEEN

Answer: I can't understand to begin with why you are so upset about this man, as all men are about alike anyhow except some are a little stupider than others. On a campus where men are thicker than college professors in hell you still go round feeling sorry for yourself and complaining with your mouth. Get another man and forget the first fellow. It may take some time, of course. I have known cases of girls who remembered a man three days after they had been jilted.

While this is going on, you had better have someone give you sardines intravenously. MAW POTTS

Volette SPORTS Section

SPORTIN' AROUND
WITH
Bill Nunn

BRICKBATS AND BO-KAYS. A cluster of our finest puce colored petunias and a dozen American Beauty roses are hereby tendered to a galant never-say-die football team that Friday held the heavier, more experienced Governors of Austin Peay to a 14-0 win after losing the first game of this year's home and home series by 33-0.

IT WAS QUITE A COMEBACK and certifies to any who may have doubted it that the Vols are possessed if a copious quantity of what our sturdy Anglo-Saxon forebears, who didn't toy with words, would have called "guts." And considering the number of frosh on the team who will be back next autumn, it also certifies that the Vols will be doubly hard to stomp in '47.

BUT A DOUBLE HANDFUL of assorted brickbats for the polly students and cheerful cheerleaders of this our own native institution, set like a jewel in the bosom of the green West Tennessee hills. In other words, the cheering at the three home games has been somewhat less than our boys deserve.

FRANKLY, WE HAVE SEEN livelier crowds in the front parlor of Winstead-Murphy downtown. Visitors from such faroff lands as Obion County have been heard to ask, "Where's the school spirit here?" and we, never having been handy with the three lens microscope, were forced to reply that we didn't know.

UPON ASKING A LIKELIER LOOKING student the same question, the alien inquisitor heard, "I don't know that I ever saw any around here, what's it like?"

THIS IS PART OF WHAT the furriner meant: He meant a cheering crowd; he meant cheer leaders who led cheers instead of watching the game from a sideline seat and yelling for the boyfriend; he meant having more than four cheers learned and REHEARSED; he meant having a type of cheer that a small crowd could make sound like a section of hell breaking loose and not a collection of sissss's and hisssss's which we haven't got the volume for; he meant pep-meetings; and he meant pride in our school.

IN CASE SUPPORTING a hardworking team and showing school spirit isn't enough for you, let's be selfish for a minute. These few short years left in school are going to be the last ones which will be reasonably free of care; the last ones in which we can afford to get excited over things like football. In just a few more years, most of us are going to be out scratching for nickels and there will be broken nails and bloody knuckles amongst us. Life may be both real and earnest.

SO WITH THAT IN MIND, let's relax and make with the excitement. It's good for you too. It brushes the dust from the tired, worn nerve fibres; makes the heart pump simply gallons of fresh, virgin oxygen into your flabby old tissues; actually makes the rest of life more zesty. Let's try it just one time. Who knows, you might like it?

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NOTE: In case there are objections to this article, we wish to state that "Bill Nunn" is just a pen name for the writer of this column and that the Bill Nunn, occasionally seen wandering around the campus in a dazed fashion is really a survivor of the Battle of Shiloh who went AWOL from his outfit, the 10th Tennessee Infantry. The old gaffer is afraid to give himself up because, he says, his company commander, Capt. J. B. (Brickwall) Fleenor, will give him K.P.

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OUTSTANDING JOURNALISM: Those of you who read the sports page in Saturday's Commercial Appear may have been startled to note the headline over the report of the Vol-Austin Peay game which falsely read, "Austin Peay Is Upset." Then in the first sentence of the lead you can read "Austin Peay College of Clarksville upset the University of Tennessee Junior College, 14-0, in a well-played game here Friday afternoon." In case you aren't too confused by it all you might wonder in addition how a team beaten once 33-0, could later be upset by the same team. Any one who saw the game might also wonder about that "50-yard" drive climaxed by George Rogers. We would like to invite interested parties to read an accurate account of the game in THE VOLETTE and also invite the sports staff of the Commercial Appeal to attend some good school of journalism. The University of Missouri is supposed to be the best one.

If You're a Whiz With A Quiz, Try this for Size

This quizzing bug which is biting all the profs at UTJC nipped Ye Olde Sports Ed the other day causing him to whip up this little gem of mental torture for all you people who like to beat your brains out for free. There are nine questions whose point scores total 100. The answers are at the bottom of the quiz.

1. What is the oldest sport indulged in by man, and if you say "chasing women," we want to know where you can find enough women to chase. That answer would be pretty close to this favorite sport of politicians however. Ten points if you know the answer.

2. A fletcher is a very important gent in some sport. You might name the sport and get 10 points if you know the manager of Duffy's Tavern.

3. We aren't in love and it isn't even spring, but we had the urge to write poetry today and in our dictionary of rhymes, we found these words: harrier, barrier and carrier. Five points are all yours for each one you can identify with a sport. Now let's run on to the next question.

4. What conference is UTJC in? MISS this and you lose 10 points.

5. The poetic urge again nudges us (we hold poetic license No. 14-B-177-XA-245) and we find birling, curling and hurling. Chalk up five points for each of these sports you conect with the nation of its origin. Just to make it easy we'll tell you that one is the land of the hot dog stand, the atom bomb, etc., another is the land of Sinn Fein, and the other is the land of the whiskey with the peat reek. Generous, ain't we?

6. Name a sport, other than baseball, in which nine men make up a team. You really "oar't" to get 10 points here.

7. "I dug a divot with my niblick but got a birdie anyway." You don't have to be a Bobby Jones to dig this sports jive and earn 10 points by naming the sport responsible for this gibberish.

8. Since field hockey is almost entirely a woman's sport, you men may be excused if you don't know the number of players on a field hockey team, but a girl should get 11 years, 11 months and 11 days in Leavenworth if she doesn't know. She gets 10 points if she does.

9. Even though a white ball is more easily followed in a night football game, one isn't always used. Ten more points if you know the usual reason and it could be because they use Rinso.

10. Who was the National Intercollegiate Individual Women's Key Shot Pocket Billiards Champion of 1942 and what school did she represent? You want a hint!! Good gosh, you'd ask for egg in your beer, wouldn't you? A bonus of ten points if you know.

ANSWERS

1. Running.
2. Archery. A fletcher is an arrow maker.
3. A harrier is a cross country runner. A barrier is an obstacle in a steeplechase and a carrier is the ball carrier in football.
4. Mississippi Valley Conference.
5. Birling (logrolling) was originated by the American lumberjacks. Curling (lawn bowles on ice) began in Scotland. Hurling (polo on foot) is the national sport of Ireland and originated there. It'll probably stay there too, for it's too bloody for anyone but an Irishman.
6. Rowing or crewracing. Eight oarsman and a coxswain make up the "team."
7. Golf. A divot is a piece of turf, a niblick is a golf club and a birdie is golf slang for a score of one under par.
8. Are you kidding?
9. A white ball isn't used if either or both teams wear white jerseys. The ball could be hidden too easily.
10. Emily Julian. She represented South Dakota State Teachers College. O.K., we apologize.

Rating: A score of 50 is passing, 60 is good and 70-80 is very good. A score of 90 means you should be doing this instead of us and a score of 100 means that you probably peeked.

Vols Threaten Twice

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a blocked punt on the wrong 15 yard line in less than two minutes after the second half opened. On the next play George Rogers sailed around left end for the touchdown.

Midway in the fourth period, McWhorter and Kindrick broke through to block a Vol punt as the Vols, backed up against their own goal, attempted to kick out from the end zone. The ball rolled over the goal and Johnny Fisher fell on it for the second touchdown. Louis Catanni kicked both points.

In strict honesty we are compelled to admit that the Governors licked us, but in modest pride, we point out that there was a 19-point difference in this Friday's score as compared with the first set to of the season and in what may be wishful thinking we think we could have won if the breaks had been just a little more evenly distributed. But just wait—there's Bethel.

Lineups

UTJC	Pos.	Austin Peay
Waddy	LE	Fisher
Melton	LT	Morton
Fain, G.	LG	McWhorter
Wood	C	Price
Collins	RG	Roberts
Puckett	RT	Crabtree
King	RE	Barrett
Pate	QB	Steelers
Hunt, O	LH	Burchett
Carroll	RH	Gentry
Fussell	FB	Garrett

Score by periods:

U. T. Jr.	0	0	0	0	— 7
Austin Peay	0	0	7	7	—14

Scoring: Touchdowns—Roberts, Fisher (blocked kick); PATS — Catanni 2.

U. T. Jr. Subs: Yandell, J. Fain, Pritchett, Shore, McPeake, B. DeVasher, D.DeVasher, Horne, Mabie, Warmath, Beatty, Hayes, Wheeler, Webb, Cate, Allen, Smith, Davis, Majors, Read, Shelton.

Building Plans

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After the 20 trailers were obtained, a second allotment of dormitory and family units was received from the Federal Public Housing Authority. Behind Reed Hall is being erected one apartment unit with accomodations for six families, and in the Picnic Grove will be two apartment units with apartments for twelve families. A men's residence hall will be located to the south of the Science Building, and will have 128 single dormitory rooms.

An addition to the present heating plant is under construction, as well as a much needed addition to the dining hall. The dining hall, built to accomodate 150 people, is now taking care of approximately 500 students. The addition will aid greatly in reducing crowded conditions and difficulty in serving meals.

Construction of buildings on the campus was begun in September, and the date of completion was formerly set for November 11. However, due to unavoidable delays, this was impossible. Mr. Stanford announced recently, "We hope that, weather permitting, construction will be complete by the beginning of the winter quarter in January."

Hands Off Department
OR
Engaged Persons Dept.

Since there's a scarcity of gals on the campus, we thought it would be a good idea to let you girls and boys in on "the know" as to the men and women you cannot fraternize. In other words, lelows, "hands off"—

Doris Jean Grills received a beautiful diamond solitaire from **Don Forrester** this week end and does it Sparkle! Both Jean and Don hail from Newbern where they met, attended high school and courted for three years. She says aside from being just wonderful, she likes him because he doesn't smoke and he's a farmer.

We could hardly interview **Martha Pickens** (She sports a gor-gus diamond!) Martha comes from Decaturville and Troy, who was an original Mississippi boy, is now making his home in Sacramento., Calif., where he has a position with the Sacramento Bus Lines. They met on the U.T.J.C. campus one year ago and have been engaged for five long months. Between fits we were able to understand that Martha likes Troy because he's the masterful type and has a wonderful personality.

Wait a minute, how did this get in here—**Tommye Lancaster** and **Martha N. Warmath** insist that they are hopefuls—Through the corridors of Reed Hall can be heard the appealing strains of "Put That Ring On My Finger"—(NOTE: **Bill** and **Howard**).

You've all heard about **Tissy Sawyer's** wonderful Marine—well he's from Trenton and the name is **Mitchell Jones.** Tissy's a native of Milan, where they met three years ago and since then, she explains the romance has been off and on"—that is, 'til last June. She's had her preliminary slave hand for one month. Tissy likes Mitch 'cause he's sooooo swet and he knows and likes everybody. (She was still talking when we left—)

Flashee! Flash! Announcement is just made known today of the engagement of Miss Marilucille Dodd of Martin to Mr. Elmer Counce of Savannah. Elmer, better known as "Salty" is the president of the Sophomore class and is a well known person on this campus. The couple met her ten months ago while attending college. The wedding will be solemnized in Thanksgiving Day at the First Methodist Church with the Reverend Marrs officiating. Following the ceremony the couple will make their home in Martin until "Salty" has completed the college year.

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With JANE WALLER

The J. C. Grove "ain't" what it used to be, "ain't" what it used to be. Twenty government trailers and three self-owned trailers now occupy the site once used by the masters of campusology.

To walk past the camp one would judge that the women have little to do by so many sitting under the trees, but hidden behind the scene are laden clotheslines, the steamy wash house, the crying babies and the "I'm hungry" husbands. Several of our girls work, too.

The husbands are really studious, and they bring home the grades to prove it. Gordon Livingston made ninety-nine on Chemistry with the greatest of ease. We are sure Jimmy Nichols would rate with the best in cattle judging.

You must have noticed Parham, Russell and McPeake on the football field, and Ralph Rinella manages the team. The wives attend the games and support the team with much vim, vigor and vitality.

Do you like fights? Well, come over and see our little boys and girls get together. These include Tina Nichols, Lanny Daniels, Dinna Brannon, Freddie Rinella and Bobby Bennett. Their mamas keep in shape chasing them off of the highways.

There are three younger babies, Linda Neese, Virginia Hamilton, and Tony Waller; and there are three on the way. In fact, the stork should be tuning his motor for a trip to trailer 12 now.

The Neeses and Hamiltons are ready for winter with a beef in the locker. Marian will surely have to get that "seasoning" now.

Sue Chambers and Frances Neisler are from our camp. You have probably seen them at the Administration Building.

Card games are a favorite pastime. Also, Juanita Reasons knits, Leona Wilson is embroidering, and Lucy Fussell is reading, or does that book count.

Shirley Dillon has gone to Yankee land for a visit, and Buddy is staying with Ed and Jean Smith.

Marie, Evelyn and Louise went spooking on Hallowe'en. They were really eerie.

We have two good nurses in our midst. These are Rosemary Neese and Vivian McClure.

Must close and wash Tony's diaper for "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

Kilroy Says Here

A Column for the Vets
By A Vet

HAVE YOU GOT YOURS? Naturally we mean money. Money—that's the lovely germ-laden lettuce which is supposed to arrive every month in lots of 65 leaves, but usually doesn't.

But this time we aren't talking about the GI Bill moo which you have to get the hard way by studying (if you take Botany change that studying to slaving). We're talking about the free stuff that our lovin' Uncle ladles out under the head of terminal leave pay.

According to A. W. Hartung, director of Vet service, some of you lads are well on your way to cheating yourself out of a large does of vitamin M by not filing your applications for said leave pay. True, the date for filing extends all the way to September 1947, but college boys are notoriously absent minded and your good friends in the vet office don't want to se you walking past these pickels.

Then too there's the time element. The sooner you get that paper in, the sooner you're going to be buying cokes for the gal friend with the resulting dough.

The vet office has a supply of the application blanks and a cute girl to help fill them out. Mr. Stanford can take care of the trick of notarizing these gouge sheets and then all you have to do is lick the stamp. However be sure that you send in either your discharge, a COMPLETE certified copy or a photostat showing BOTH sides of the document of liberation.

By the way if you were discharged after September 1, 1946, don't bother. You Johnny Come Lately's seem to be left out of this.

Naturally—

Mr. Smith in History 121: Charles the Bald died without an heir.

Two more permanent features have been added to the Volette. See the Veteran's column and "Around Trailer Village," with Jane Waller.

Life Is Easy, So They Say, Behind The Iron Curtain

Did you ever wonder what goes on in Freeman or Reed Hall after the boys have been shooed out into the cold night to make their way to their humble abodes, the pool room or their date downtown?

Well, the next three and a half hours are strictly off the record, but I'll tell you and so help me if you breathe a word I will——— well anyway I will do just that.

The air is alive with excitement, the time is 7:31 p. m. and Betty Co-Ed has just planted a firm good night kiss upon Joe College and is making her weary way up to her room. This is when ye olde bull session is about to be under its way. The conversation will go something like this: "He did! Oh, no he didn't! Well he is——! I love that man! How could you———! Believe him———!" How the words and minutes fly until Big or Little Ben, as the case may be, tells Betty that quiet hours are upon her once more. Then "to each his own" and I do mean girls and rooms.

Now to unburden your soul to dear ol' roomie and let her know all about that handsome man you sat by in chemistry lab and how mean the ol' instructor was to make you move. Isn't it nice to have someone to compare notes with and wonder when you will have another date with that smooth Joe College?

Promptly at ten, doors fly open and the air is filled with sounds of tiny feet, if you can call sizes eight to ten inclusive small.

Betty hasn't had time to study and she promised Jane she would come down and eat after quiet hours. So away she goes, wondering when she will have time to study for that psych test and read her history.

Over peanut butter and jelly, the never ending conversation begins again! "Well, if he asks me ——! You know we did, he is so cute———!" And heaven only knows where that would stop if Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Reed did not remind people to get into bed. So Betty co-ed climbs sinto bed with visions of dreams of that wonderful handsome Joe College, and not a twinge of guilt about assignments.

Believe me, that is just a quiet night in either hall. Sooner or later girls will be girls, and there will be a frog or two in someone's bed. Then racket will really break loose and rooms will be stacked while everyone is out chasing mice. Just about this time gruesome words will break out until the culprits are found and shoved under a cold shower, pajamas and all.

Vote For The King And Queen Of The Barnwarming!

The highlight of the evening at the "Barnwarming," sponsored by the Ag. Club, will be the crowning of the King and Queen. Announcement of the honorees will be withheld until this date, at which time they will be crowned by Mr. Paul Meek, Executive Officer of the University of Tennessee Junior College.

"Top" Carter, chairman in charge of the election of the king and queen, announced today that the ballots will be cast on the porch of the dining hall Thursday, October 14, between the hours of 10:30 A. M. and 2:00 P. M.

If you are among the many who don't know these guys and gals, ask someone who they are and choose your candidates today so we can all participate in the election.

Ex-Navy Men Organize First Campus Vet Club

The Bluejacket Club, an organization for former members of the Navy, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine who are enrolled at the University of Tennessee Junior College, was formed on the campus last week by former members of the above services.

First veterans group to organize on the capus, the Navy vets have already elected their officers, adopted a charter, and signed more than 100 members from the school's estimated 185 Navy vets.

Officers if the new club are: R. F. Johnson, captain, a former watertender 1st class; John T. Cherry, executive officer, former lieutenant in the Naval air force; M. F. Barton, yeoman, former yeoman 2nd class; Edgar V. Brannon, storekeeper, former storekeeper 2nd class; Clark Hudson, master at arms, former boastwain 1st class; W. F. Bennett, welfare officer, former coxswain 2nd class.

The faculty sponsors, all former Navy officers, are: John Atkins, Kenneth Fry and J. L. Rosson.

Four objectives make up the constitution of the new club. First, "To keep Navy veterans in close associatoin and fellowship." Second, "To promote recreation for Navy veterans." Third, "To consecrate our association to a devotion of mutual help." Fourth, "To co-operate with all other veteran's organizations."

Though the Navy is the first of the service clubs to organize on the campus, the Marines are planning a similar organization for former members of the corps and other ex-GIs are making tentative plans for their own branch clubs.

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